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BARRHEAD BAND WINS COMPETITION IN EDMONTON EXHIBITION

Preparations For Clyde Sports Day

CLYDE—Preparations are well under way for a bang up sports day here on Wednesday, Aug. 1, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, Clyde branch.

The various committees are busy lining up a full afternoon of sports with a grand dance in the Community hall in the evening. Rain showers are not an order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson and family left last week for a holiday at Abbey, Sask., where they will be renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, Johnny and Margaret are holidaying this week at Lake Baptiste.

Miss Glenda Granolon of Edmonton is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lewko, their daughter Annie, her husband and baby have been visiting here from New Westminster, B.C. They left Clyde eight years ago to make their home at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nelson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aultman and family spent last week at Banff.

Friends are glad to hear that Werner Knittle is well again after being a patient in the local hospital.

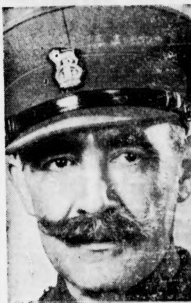
Last Wednesday one of the largest crowds on record attended Cemetery Day at Duganston cemetery. After all the work was done, refreshments were served by the ladies. The annual meeting was held with Stuart McEachern as president and Carmen Breadner secretary.

Corinne Langford returned home from a two weeks holiday at Rimby, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Taylor who is a guest this week at the Langford home.

Mishap Victim Dies In Hospital

ST. ALBERT — The death of John Mass, St. Albert, struck by a car, brought Edmonton's traffic fatalities this year to 11.

Mass was knocked down by a car on the St. Albert Trail near 120 Ave., Friday, July 13. Police said driver of the car involved was George A. La Craze, Dr. M. M. Cantor, chief provincial coroner, said an inquest into the death will be held.



SUCCESSFUL Col. Norman Cuthbert of Coronation, Alta., as Canadian military attaché to Turkey, is Col. Duncan Todd, D.S.C., above, a graduate of the University of British Columbia.

BARRHEAD—Barrhead band under the leadership of Mr. A. Larkin won top honors in the competition for country bands at the Edmonton Exhibition on Monday and was awarded the trophy donated by the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association, also a prize of \$200. This trophy has not been competed for since 1931 when it was won by the Stettler Elks band.

Camrose and Fort Saskatchewan bands tied for second place, with Leduc in fourth and Calmar fifth.

John Langford, well known saxophone player from Clyde was a player in the Barrhead band. Others who are well known at Clyde were Ronnie Kendal at the drum and George Brown with the clarinet.

They were dressed in white uniforms.

Natural Gas Drilling Underway In Legal

LEGAL—Legal is going to be the scene of a natural gas drilling program to commence soon.

The program will take place on a 17,000-acre farm where the company plans to drill two to four wells this year. If the wells prove satisfactory, a pipe line will be constructed into the field.

This farm includes Imperial Legal No. 1 and No. 2 wells and Imperial Waybrook No. 1. All these wells found natural gas in the Viking sands.

The first of these wells will be started in August on section four, township 58, range 24, west of the fourth.

VIMY NOTES

Vimy Meat Market has changed owner. Mrs. Mike Komarniski took over the property from Mr. Leon Riopel. Mr. Riopel and his family will return to live on their farm.

Mr. F. Bernard has returned from his two months' vacation in Quebec.

Alice Laplante, nurse at the General Hospital, is spending her three-week holiday in Vimy at her parents' home.

Annette Laplante and Yvonne Fortier spent a week holidaying around Barrhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Laplante and their family are spending a week at Moose Lake in Bonnyville.



BEST PROSPECT ever uncovered in Canadian women's golf is Marlene Stewart, 17-year-old freckle-faced high school girl from Niagara Falls, Ont., who became the youngest winner in the history of Ontario ladies' golf championship when she played a three-over-par game in a recent tourney at Lambton, Ont.

Civil Defence Men Fear Mass Flight From Cities

Mass evacuation of cities subject to bombing attacks should be avoided, in the opinion of civil defence authorities.

Debuture Sales For Hard-Surfacing Main Street

MORINVILLE—The Morinville councillors held their regular council meeting on July 12, when a motion was carried with regard to borrowing \$15,000 through sales of debutures for hard-surfacing the main street.

T. St. Laurent moved and it was carried by the council, that the application for a building permit be made by the Canadian Legion, Morinville Branch, No. 176, for a hall.

A motion was made by Paul Brocher and carried by the council, that Morinville be included in the re-organization of the existing Edmonton Rural Health Unit. The Department of Public Health will be advised accordingly.

Another motion made by V. Chevalier and carried by the council, that the application made by Beaugre and Doucette to operate a body repair shop under the name of Matmor Body and Fender Repair, be approved by council.

\$1 Billion Needed For Canada Oil Development

CALGARY — (BUP) — How much money will have to be spent before Canada produces all the oil she needs?

Up to \$1,000,000,000, according to a booklet issued by the Western Canada Petroleum Association.

G. W. Auxier, K.C., executive vice-president of the association, said in "The Story of Oil" that at least \$750,000,000 would be needed to pay for exploration and installation of necessary refining and marketing facilities.

DOUBLE RESERVES

Auxier said the money would have to come from Canadian business, from reserves accumulated by oil companies outside Canada, and from thousands of Canadians offering venture capital.

Canadian self-sufficiency in oil, he

said, would require reserves about double the 1,100,000,000 barrels now proven. He added, however, that a vast area between the Arctic and the United States border and from the Rockies to southwestern Manitoba remained to be explored.

Auxier said that in 1919 the oil industry spent over \$100,000,000 and recovered \$50,000,000 from oil sales over and above royalties. In 1950, the expenditure was \$150,000,000 and \$75,000,000 was recovered over royalties.

The total 1950 investment, including pipelines and refineries, was \$278,000,000.

ST. ALBERT LOCAL NEWS

ST. ALBERT—Mrs. St. Charles and Mrs. Cheveigny are in hospital with 'flu pneumonia.

Mrs. Tom Atkinson entertained for her father, Mr. Seibert, last Tuesday. He was 93. Three grandchildren also celebrated their birthdays at the family reunion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leclair, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tetreau, a daughter.

About 15 W.I. members and their families had an outdoor supper on the lawn at Laderoute's Alberta Beach cottage last Sunday.

Mr. M. Roberge, Cubmaster, is taking the Cubs to a week-end camp at the Sand Bars.

Plans are being made for the Boy Scouts to attend the camp at Sylvan Lake. Mr. B. Morin is in charge of the group from here.

John Mass, convent inmate, is in hospital with a broken arm and leg, from being hit by a car driven by Mr. La Casse.

Bert Sumner went to Calgary last week-end.

Alice Ross has spent a week visiting in Telford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Akins have returned from their holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouault, Sr., returned with Andre Rouault to visit their children and friends.

Nan Maloney is taking the Health and Recreation course at Red Deer.

Mrs. Hector McDonald accompanied the Cubs to camp. She is assistant Cubmaster and cook. About 16 boys went to the Sand Bars.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Douzich returned from their holidays.

Douglas Ross had the cast removed from his arm.

Neil John Ross had his tonsils removed this week.

Mrs. Owens had her tonsils removed.

Clyde Students Obtain Results

CLYDE—Following were results obtained by students of Mrs. H. E. Marshall in Toronto Conservatory music examinations: Grade 6 pass, Mary Lou Nelson; Grade 5 pass, Barbara Nelson and Hazel Olson (equal); Grade 4 pass, Rosemary Genest; Grade 3 pass, Norman Johnston, Iris Bishop; Grade 2 pass, Dale Berg, Alice Fraser; Grade 1 honors, Donald Williams, Dickie Nelson; pass, Judy Olson, Myrna Williams, Marilyn Sampson, Karen Berg, Leonard Skrbnowsky and Beverly Ann Genest.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Hail Insurance

A good example of co-operation among farmers for the common good is the work of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board. For only \$5.00 down payment any farmer can get his 1951 crop insured against loss by hail—anytime before the hail strikes. Up to the first of July 15,000 Alberta farmers had done this. The small premium each farmer finally pays, when the crop is completed, is as nothing compared to his losses if hail strikes.

Of the 15,000 farmers co-operating perhaps 3,000 will witness hail damage to their crops. Without hail insurance such hail damage would be a calamity to the farmer and his family. But the hail insurance premium is no calamity. Heavy hail loss would lower the individual's standard of living pitifully for a full year, but the insurance premium represents no loss to his living standards.

We believe not only in hail insurance but over-all crop insurance. The sooner farmers are protected by full crop coverage, the sooner our Western farm economy will be on a surer and safer footing.

Rental Fee--For What?

Farmers in the Avenir district, 16 or more miles north-east of Plamondon, have a peculiar situation on their hands. At the conclusion of World War II a number of new settlers moved into this area which was not surveyed and had no roads except the trails made by the settlers themselves. But the land looked good and in the true spirit of the pioneer, these hardy folk ventured forth and "squatted" on the land. The Government took no notice of them, gave them nothing.

That was in 1945. Comes 1951. The Provincial Government steps in and assesses these people \$1.25 per year for each cultivated acre, plus 8% of their crops starting with the current crop year.

This is the same Government that is spending thousands of dollars to bring immigrants to Alberta, the same administration that is opening up huge areas in the remote districts bordering the North-West Territories. Laudable as these projects are, isn't it just a little small-minded and vindictive to penalize people who have stepped out on their own, and without the use of public funds, opened up new tracts of land for settlement?

We submit that the areas occupied by the Avenir farmers be declared homestead land and when they've met the terms of homesteading, that they be given title for a fee of \$5.00 per quarter section. To do otherwise is to deny a declared principle of Social Credit—free enterprise.

Great Promises

The defeat of the Liberal candidate in the by-election in the Brandon, Manitoba, constituency is being attributed by some daily newspapers to the Canadian government's grain marketing policy. It is difficult to say to what extent this is so. Supporters of the open market have, for several years now, conducted a most intensive campaign in an effort to prove that the Wheat Board's operations have resulted in losses of hundreds of millions of dollars to the wheat producers. The extent and persistence of such a campaign may have resulted.

It is quite possible that opponents of the Wheat Board may succeed in destroying that organization and in restoring the speculative system of grain marketing. In that event the speculative market will have to live up to the roseate picture now being presented by its supporters. It will be most interesting to see then what will happen.

Note and Comment

"The King and I" (with apologies to the Motion Picture of the same name) had a working arrangement on writing checks. We used our signature and His Majesty's picture on a 3c stamp. Often we've thought how nice it would be if we could use The King's signature in place of his picture. Now we have Sir Robert L. Borden's picture on the 3c stamp to grace our check writing efforts, and with all due respect to the late Prime Minister we don't find the check writing experience any more painless or inspiring than with The King.

Case of The Headless Duckling

By T. W. PUE

This mystery of robbery and murder made its imprint on my conscious mind as I drove along highway thirteen, westward bound, within three miles of Daysland. I could see the tops of the Daysland elevators from a rise in the highway and then they disappeared from view as my Morris Minor reached the bottom of a depression in the road. At that point I met the distressed mother, pacing frantically back and forth across the road.



T. W. PUE

At this time of year it is not unusual to see a female duck on or near the road, with little balls of peeping fluff running after her. But this duck was alone and obviously in distress so I pulled up sharply at the side of the road and then she flew away. The roadway was dry and I could see no water on either side of the road. Not a good place for ducks. Mother duck tried to mislead me by flying a circuitous route away from the highway scene. She flew low across the fence, and then acted as though she was wounded and unable to fly. She wanted me to chase her, instead of looking for her nest, but I walked to the other side of the road and as I approached the tall grass noticed a movement among the weeds. Almost in the same instant I came upon the duck's nest and spied the black and white nanander—an old house cat sinking and then bounding away.

That murder had been done, there was no doubt. In the nest was the headless and still warm body of a baby duckling, that couldn't have been hatched for more than 24 hours. There were no other ducklings in the nest and no unhatched eggs. Just empty egg shells.

The cat got away easily without leaving any paw prints and with no witnesses other than the mother duck to the crime. The murdering cat has been seen but unidentified. Mother duck was left to return to her empty and unhappy home beside the road, and in true duck logic weigh the advantages and disadvantages of building a nest in future so near to farm homes that harbor cats.

Reconstructing the whole story, I would say it went something like this: The Mother duck of our story is an independent female that can't stand to have other women in her neighborhood, and rather than set up housekeeping near a pond or slough where the other ducks go, she went off to the busy highway and settled near the water-filled cut-away at the side of the road. She built her nest, and for 23½ hours per day kept constant vigil on the pretty little eggs which she laid, one a day, for six days. Every afternoon she left her unborn family for 30 minutes' swimming, eating and drinking at the side of her nest until the eggs began to hatch.

A week ago the water dried up completely and she had to fly over the bushes to the pond where the other ducks were. That was the day the first egg stirred beneath her wing and the first peep-peep sounded from the otherwise still and lifeless eggs. That evening, duckling number one broke his shell, and with his wet feathers snuggled closer to his mother's warm body. Then the murderer appeared on the scene.

Mr. Cat may have been casing the joint all along, without disturbing the tenants of the house. But this day he thoroughly frightened poor Mrs. Duck, who tried, in vain, to lure him away from her nest by flying across the road and flopping around like an injured bird and an easy prey. Mr. Cat callously disregarded her frightened and anguished pleas and first murdered the helpless duckling, and then stole the warm little body.

When the disturbance was over, Mrs. Duck returned to her nest and next day hatched out egg Number 2, with the same sequence of events. The murder and robbery was repeated every day until there were no more eggs and no more ducklings left.

Conclusion: If duck hunters would do a little cat shooting in springtime there would be more ducks to hunt in the fall.

An Issue For Calgary West?

(From Calgary Albertan)

At last the Conservatives have handed in to the Speaker of the House of Commons the resignation of A. L. Smith, the member for Calgary West. Mr. Drew's excuse that he hoped to persuade Mr. Smith to withdraw his resignation doesn't fool anybody. When Mr. Smith says something he means it. When he signed his resignation last February that was final.

Gerald Waring, press gallery representative for the Victoria Colonist, says "nobody has been able to figure out the P.C.'s strategy in holding back the resignation. . . . The people of Calgary West have a legitimate grievance against the P.C.'s. As one member of the Commons told me, 'I would just love to contest that by-election, and I'd fight it on the grounds that the P.C.'s disfranchised the people of Calgary West.'"



The world today is a tinder-keg, and the oil crisis in Iran could easily set off another war even as peace negotiations in Korea are being carried on.

Voice of the People

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TAX COW MOOS

Dear Sir—Do the Government boys stay up nights figuring out new ways to milk the public? This income tax was high enough, now they add 20%. They make you pay interest, yet pay no interest on your own money they withhold. Will we have to pay income tax on old age pensions? On the checks it says return check to the Government if pensioner is deceased. Why shouldn't the check go to his estate? Many of us don't have hair to comb, but how about taxing complaints on the taxes from us old tax cows?

Smoky Lake.

PAPER MONOPOLY

Dear Sir—A lot of us are still wondering exactly what DID happen to the Edmonton Bulletin. If the Journal didn't buy the Bulletin, as they said, why wasn't the newsprint divided evenly between the Edmonton Sun and the Edmonton Journal? Why should one publisher get it all?

OLD BULLETIN READER.
Edmonton.

LIKES FAT BOY SERIES

Dear Sir—I do enjoy reading your paper each week especially articles on the Fat Boy's Diet. I would like to have one of those calorie charts so kindly send one. I think it is the sensible way to lose weight.

MRS. F. W. ROBERTS.
Brandon Man.

WAY OF A MOTHER

Dear Sir—It is tragic indeed, the case of that beautiful young Southern girl who is doomed by cancer, and is being deprived of the "man" she loves but who was cowed and dominated by his mother into breaking off with her. Why are men—and girls, too—such cowards because of Hitlerite mothers? I am in love and always will be in love with a girl who loves me. But she is dominated by a neurotic mother who hates to see her own daughter even talk to men. Why should old tyrants be permitted to ruin young lives?

Jasper Place.

B. L.

HITLER'S NEW HANGOUT?

Dear Sir—A recent writer in another paper said there was no positive evidence of Hitler's death. I will go further: I believe Hitler is very much alive. Not only that, I have seen circumstantial evidence that he is not only alive but in the Kremlin right now, doing some expert plotting with his pal Joe.

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ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending July 14, 1951

Wainwright Military Camp Mushrooms As 4,000 Soldiers Occupy 'Canvas City'

With the arrival of about 4,000 soldiers from many parts of Canada completed, Wainwright Military Camp in north-east Alberta is virtually a "canvas city" surrounded by over 130,000 acres of ideal training areas.

In a matter of six weeks 740 marquees and bell tents have blossomed in tent-lines adjacent to the existing 75 buildings which formerly housed a training centre and later prisoners-of-war. Regimental kitchens, messes, canteens and offices as well as the soldiers' living quarters are located in the long lines of marquees. Each marquee accommodates 16 soldiers.

From the time bulldozers first started to level ground for the tent floor boards the gigantic task of creating the tented camp has been a rush priority for sappers of the Royal Canadian Engineers. In short order they put in 8,000 feet of main water lines, over eight miles of branch water

pipe, and over 4,000 water taps. In the cook tents, 22 marquees, they installed 88 propane stoves as well as water heaters.

LIGHTS LINE ROADS

Street lights line the roads of Wainwright canvas camp and every tent is well lighted so that when troops return from the field and their "training like mad" programs they find all the amenities.

According to Brigadier W. J. McGill, officer commanding the camp and commander 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade Replacement Group, "Training area and facilities here are second-to-none and everything is being rushed to see that after-duty hours will be equally as good".

The new tent-lines are a temporary measure. In the fields next to the regimental lines three contracting firms and the army sappers are raising permanent and semi-permanent buildings which when completed this fall will be able to house and train the full complement of training troops.

At present 67 buildings are under construction ranging from quonset type "H" huts to steel and frame drill halls and recreation buildings. The present construction plan calls for completion by 15 September. More will be added next year.

According to Major A. S. Millen of Chilliwack, commander

19 Works Company, RCE, permanently stationed there, there are about 300 civilians working with his soldier crews in addition to the 250 civilians employed by contracting firms. During the coming summer a peak of about 1,000 civilian tradesmen will be reached.

BIG PROJECTS

In addition to the 67 buildings, 70 hour work-weeks from now until the snow flies will account for such items as 78,000 square yards of tarmac paving on the roads and drill squares in the camp area, a central refrigeration plant of 48,000 cubic feet storage, 48 miles of new gravel roads into training areas, an enclosed swimming pool, ordnance and army service corps storage and distribution centres, and seven new firing ranges for rifle, pistol, and small automatic weapons.

One of the major tasks to be undertaken this year will be the weir damming of the Battle River as a campwater source. From here water is to be pumped into Betty Lake, the main reservoir for the future. As double water-insurance, three wells have been drilled for present use and future emergency.

To add to the military community plans are now on in Edmonton for the rapid construction of a theatre, camp canteen and bowling alley. They will be located near the two hangar-size gymnasiums now under construction.

During past years used by reserve troops as a mess and sleeping quarters, the camp hospital is now fully remodelled and re-equipped as a 100-bed establishment capable of all types of treatment and operations. According to present plans immediate and proposed construction will total over 170 buildings of all types with a possibility of more being added in years to come.

Active force units now in Wainwright include: Headquarters 25 Canadian Infantry Brigade Replacement Group; 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, Royal 22nd Regiment, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Holding Establishments for the regiments; Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; Lord Strathcona's Horse; 23 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers; and service units of the medicals, ordnance, signals, army service corps, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, dental, and provost.



VISITORS from many Alberta points attended the recent celebrations which marked Morinville's 60th anniversary. Seen here, left to right, is Mrs. Rose Martel, Morinville; Mrs. T. W. Pue, Edmonton; Miss Shirley Mooney, Edmonton; Mrs. A. Hooke, Edmonton; Mrs. Soetaert, Morinville; and Miss Jean Tessier.

Last Indian to Take Part In Sun Dance Ritual Dies

CARDSTON, Alta. — (BUP) — The last of the Blood Indians who took part in the tribe's cruel Sun Dance ritual has gone to the happy hunting grounds.

Heavy Head, an 83-year-old Blood, who once scouted for the Standoff detachment of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, died in a Cardston hospital.

He was the last surviving member of the tribe to bear the marks of the Sun Dance on both his breasts and back. The ceremony which left the scars was held in 1889, before police stopped the practice.

In the dance, young braves adorned themselves with sagebrush and inserted small cherrywood skewers in their breasts. Rawhide thongs led from the skewers to the sacrificial pole and the braves tried to tear them loose as they danced.

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ALCOMDALE NEWS
ITEMS

Phyllis Whitson of the "Merry Maids" Girls' Club is attending

the Boys' and Girls' Club Rally at the Edmonton Exhibition. Phyllis was top-scorer at the "Merry Maids" Achievement Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitson are motoring to the Peace River country where they will visit the C. B. Mills family at Wanham enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spargo

and family are motoring in the Peace River district, stopping at several points of interest.

Another Peace River visitor is Mrs. William Elliott, spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. T. Seely, former Alcomdale resident.

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The damaged structure was located quickly by patrolling the line with an aeroplane. Normally, under favorable road conditions, this type of trouble would cause only a short interruption. However, due to the heavy rainfall on Sunday, it took our trucks, even with power winches, hours to plow through the muddy roads and field to get men and repair material to the damaged structure.

Interruptions caused by this type of trouble will soon be eliminated with the completion of a new One and a Half Million Dollar line being constructed from Ghost Hydro plant to Edmonton. This line is now one-third completed and will be in service this Fall.

Again may we express our regrets and we trust you were not put to too much inconvenience.



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Dear Louisa:

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However, it seems to me that the girls and boys of the present time are entirely too free with each other and to put it mildly, do things that are in extremely bad taste even if no moral issues were involved.

My daughter, who is sixteen, goes with one boy all of the time. They come out of the school building with arms around each other and kissing each other goodbye means absolutely nothing.

Am I wrong or am I right?

MOTHER.

Answer:

I agree with you that it cheapens a girl to be pawed over. And it certainly doesn't help her reputation when she allows these liberties in public.

If a boy is very much in love with a girl, it seems to me that he should be very careful to protect her good name and do nothing to make people think less of her.

When a boy insists on taking liberties in public, it is usually not because he is so much in love but

because he is conceited and anxious for people to see how crazy the girl is about him.

The least that can be said for him is that he is thoughtless and selfish.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I am engaged to a boy who seems to be a fine fellow in lots of ways but he has one fault that worries me very much. He will say rude things to me and he seems to think it a sign of superiority to put me in my place. He always says such things when we are with other people but is very

polite and courteous when we are alone.

I suppose he wishes to sound sophisticated and smart but I am sure other people like him less when he acts like this.

I am thinking of breaking my engagement because of this. Do you think it would be wise?

A. L.

Answer:

Why don't you talk to him about it? Perhaps he doesn't realize how he sounds to other people when he is "showing off." Some people try to cover up their timidity or lack of confidence in themselves by being rude but, although they mean no harm, it is tough on the other fellow.

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ALCOMDALE — The annual picnic on July 11 was "Old Home Week" for a large number of former residents of the district. Cars from many points in Morinville M.D., Westlock M.D., Redwater and several from Edmonton, were noted and there was even a 78-year-old old-timer from

Seattle enjoying the re-union with old friends.

The ball games held a steady crowd of sports fans from 1:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. Here are the scores:

Alcomdale Juveniles won over Busby 18-2.

Alcomdale girls' softball team won over Picardville 12-8.

Senior Baseball: Picardville vs. Alcomdale 8-4; Busby vs. Picardville 8-6.

The chicken supper was the usual high class meal served by the ladies of the Community League. Mrs. T. J. Harrington was supper convener.

At the end of a perfect day a wonderful crowd enjoyed the dance, with music ably furnished by A. Breaault and his musicians.

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Any resident non-ratepayer can enter into a contract with the Municipality for \$1 per day general ward rate in any of the City Hospitals, or in the Immaculata Hospital upon making application to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality and paying contract fee during July or January in any year. Contract fee for the next ensuing 6 months would be \$4 in advance. This covers man and wife and dependents, or a single person.

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